

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

Raymond Recorder



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Welling Girl Is Crowned Queen

With 800 spectators looking on, and in a splendor and beauty that was dazzling, Miss LaRee Wilde, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Floyd Wilde of the Welling Ward, was crowned as Stake Queen at the Taylor Stake Green and Gold ball held in the Opera House on Friday night of last week. Dorothy, four-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall was crown bearer; and the four sets of twins, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Duncombe and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor were train bearers, assisting the Queen. Elder Heber F. Allen of the Stake Presidency officiated in the coronation ceremonies by placing the crown. Congratulations to Welling and the loyalty of her M.I.A. members in achieving this honor for their ward.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the gala event, ballots of green and gold were provided by the Stake Mutual for the balloting, and the value of votes allotted on a basis of the Ward population, which made it fair both to the large and small wards. The Ambassadors from Lethbridge provided the music and the 600 dancers attending the ball enjoyed a real evening of fun and wholesome recreation, such as is always stage in these and similar ward dances held under the supervision of the Church organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesper of Cardston were Raymond visitors on Monday.

King George VI

Chapter Seven

"Experience is by industry achieved
And perfected by the swift
course of time."
—Shakespeare.

Today it is a custom in the Royal British Navy to draft all cadets who have completed their shore courses into the various units of this arm of the service in order that they may gain actual experience on the sea and in this manner these youngsters are given an opportunity to work their way up towards the position of midshipmen. However, when Prince Albert who is now King George the Sixth, graduated from Dartmouth Naval Training School, which was in December 1912, it was the practice of the Admiralty to send these cadets on a special ship before they were gazetted midshipmen. Less than a month after he had left Dartmouth, Prince Albert was assigned to the cadet training ship of that year, Cumberland, which was a county cruiser of 9,000 tons under the command of Captain Aubrey Smith, who later became Sir Aubrey Smith and a well-known Admiral of Fleet. One of the instructors on this ship was Captain H. Spencer-Cooper who had also taught at Dartmouth.

This routine was entirely different from that which had been planned and followed in the case of his brother, the present Duke of Windsor, who as soon as he passed out of Dartmouth was gazetted as a midshipman on the Hindustan, which shows that it was intended that Prince Albert should work out the regular courses like all the other sixty cadets in his class. There are many stories which illustrate the thoroughly democratic character and wisdom of the Prince in

his endeavors to carry out his assignments on the training ship, but it may be all summarized by stating that he was one of the most popular cadets on board the Cumberland because he not only worked harder than the average student in his efforts to assimilate as much knowledge as possible under the circumstances but he never missed an opportunity to participate in every other activity on an equal footing with the others.

The voyage of the training ship started on January 18th, 1913 and during the long cruise the vessel touched many ports. Wherever the ship appeared there were large crowds to welcome the personnel on account of the fact that the King's son was aboard. The Cumberland visited Teneriffe, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Dominica, Puerto Rica, Jamaica, Havana, Bermuda, Newfoundland and several Canadian ports. Prince Albert was the first son of the King to visit the Dominion of Canada and he received a remarkable welcome, although he himself preferred always to be welcomed and recognized first as a Naval cadet and as a King's son afterwards, which occasionally embarrassed many Canadian officials, particularly when he endeavored to obtain dance partners outside of the ranks of those chosen for him at official functions.

On the return of the Cumberland to Great Britain, Prince Albert was gazetted as a midshipman and he received his first appointment on the flagship of the first squadron, Collingwood, which was in command of Captain James Ley, who later became the Admiral of the Royal Fleet.

(Continued Next Week)

Elders Geo. Fairbanks and Gerald Gibb were speakers at the Second Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. The former spoke of his recent visit to California and Mexico and his visit with relatives there, and Elder Gibb's subject was "Testimonies." A nice musical program made a very enjoyable meeting.

With estimates of 50,000 dead in the Chilean earthquake of last week, government officials are planning on rebuilding at least four of the cities hardest hit by the quake. On Monday this week tremors were still reported over the stricken area.

Idlers Lose Game But Win Fans

Hats off to the Idlers, Raymond's baby entry into Senior Basketball ranks. Playing their first league game in the Opera House Wednesday evening, they lost to the more experienced Lethbridge Aces by a 36-23 count, but they won the plaudits of the crowd for their speed and never say die spirit. With better organization in their play and not quite so much over-anxiousness they will give a good account of themselves before the league finishes. There was a fair-sized crowd of fans on hand to witness the game, and they gave the Idlers a big hand as they tore into the game fast and willing to the very last whistle.

In the opening minutes of play the scoring was quite even, Lincoln Wood opened the scoring with a nice shot, having Walton follow in short order to tie the score. They saw-sawed back and forth for two-thirds of the first half, and then the Aces got the range of the large floor and the baskets, and turned on the heat for the remaining part of the period to lead at the half-way mark 18-12.

When the teams changed ends in the second half, and Raymond started shooting south, it seemed they just simply could not hit the basket. They had the ball their full share of the twenty minutes, manouevred into

good position, and then because of a jinx, or being too anxious, missed open shots and even set ups. At the same time the visitors were gradually pulling away point by point, until stock in the local aggregation sagged quite low. With about five minutes left to go, the Idlers put on a spurt, and sparked by Harris and Fay Walker, gathered up six points in short order to end the game 36-23 for the Aces.

We have it from one of the Idlers lineup that it will be a different story when the locals go to Lethbridge for the return game. He maintains that the team were all off Wednesday night and their combinations not clicking at all. Let's hope this is the case, as judging from the amount of time the Idlers had the ball the score board certainly should have read differently than it did.

Wilson Rolfson and D. Shipbotham of Lethbridge had the whistles and tooted up 20 fouls during the game.

Following is the lineup and score:

ACES: A. Hamilton 5; Donaldson 5; Anderson 4; Walton 2; McIntosh 4; Dogterom 5; G. Hamilton 6; Neilson 5. TOTAL 36.

IDLERS: H. Walker 9; Wood 6; Depew 2; Hutchinson; Scoville; Piepgrass; F. Waler 4; Schow; R. Woolley; P. Woolley 2. TOTAL 23.

UNION JACKS BEAT CARDSTON 42 - 28

Playing at Cardston Wednesday night in a regular league fixture, Union Jacks won over Cardston Maple Leafs by a score of 42-28, to make their league standing 1500, losing at Magrath last week.

"Slippery Butler" Nalder led the field in scoring, racking up 15 points, to be followed by W. Layton of Cardston with 12. Fairbanks and Rolfson of the local lineup bulged the twine for 9 points each.

Ray Stoddard and Boothe Card had the whistles for the game.

Following is the lineup and score of the players:

CARDSTON: Cardwell 2; D. Layton; Cahoon; W. Layton 12; D. Leavitt 9; B. Cheesman 4; Sloan; Cure 1. TOTAL 28.

JACKS: Nalder 15; P. Fairbanks 9; Shaw 2; Stone; Nilsson 6; Turner 1; Galgrath; Rolfson 9; King; Heggie. TOTAL 42.

TWO 100 PER CENT ROTARY MEETINGS

Attendance at the last two meetings of the Rotary Club has been 100 p.c. which has made Club officers quite jubilant. Along with this fact, too, is the fact that we have had a couple of enjoyable and instructive speakers. Last week "Les" Palmer, Assistant Postmaster, addressed the Club on functions and services of the Canadian Postal system, and this week the speaker was G. V. Balderson, President of the Magrath Lion's Club who spoke on aims and ethics of Lions' International. Both the speakers sweetened their talks with some good stories to make profitable and enjoyable meetings.

Quarterly Conference meetings Saturday and Sunday evenings here, Sunday morning and afternoon at Magrath. Elder Melvin J. Balard of the Council of the Twelve will be in attendance.

DEBATE AND DRAMA AT SECOND WARD

Tuesday night's program at the 2nd Ward was enjoyed by a large audience and was an outstanding program in many ways. A debate "Resolved that Women Give up More than Men in Marriage" was debated by Mrs. Donna Frank and Miss Wilma Piepgrass for the affirmative and Glen Stanford and Leonard Watson for the negative, the latter winning by a narrow margin after an outstanding display of wit and logic.

The drama was in charge of Lyman Jacobs of the High School staff, and the one-act play "Valiant" was presented in a very admirable manner by the following Grade XII pupils: Prison Warden, Byron Anderson; Father Daly, Wm. Nalder; Guard, Bob McMullin; Policeman, Garth Evans; Prisoner C. O'Brien; Sister of the Prisoner, June Keith. Many wet eyes were noticed when the presentation was finished and everyone was high in their praise of the work of the students.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May visited relatives in Cardston over the week-end.

L. MacPhee and Sam Dyson were in Lethbridge on Monday on town business.

The new sweat suits of the Raymond Union Jacks basketball team arrived Monday, and went into immediate use. A blue and white with red lettering on the back, they make a snappy looking suit, and we hope will adorn the Jacks when they engage in Provincial and Dominion playoffs. Here's good luck fellows.

Paul Dahl was brought home from the Hospital Saturday afternoon. He is still weak from his operation but is convalescing nicely.

NOMINATION DAY MONDAY

Monday will be Nomination day in Raymond. From 11 to 12 a.m. George E. Court, Returning Officer for the elections, will attend at the Town Hall to receive nominations for the office of Mayor, for the next ensuing two years, two Town Councilmen, to sit for a three year term, and two School Trustees for two year terms.

Retiring officials are: Mayor S. I. May, Councilmen M. T. King and Wm. Jensen and Trustees C. F. Tollestrup, Chairman and D. G. Selman of the Board.

We have not interviewed all these gentlemen, but from the ones spoken to, and reports from the others, it is our opinion that they would stand for re-election if approached.

As members of the Council and School Board, those mentioned, excluding myself, have been willing and conscientious servants of the Town and deserve the support of the electors if they stand for re-election.

Don't forget the date and the time; next Monday, Feb. 6th, from 11 to 12 a.m. at the Town Hall where Nomination papers may be obtained from the Returning Officer Geo. E. Court.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"Death Casts a Lure" by Johnston.

"Remember the End" by Turnbull.

"Wisdom's Gate" by Barnes.

"All This, and Heaven Too," by Field.

"Living at Our Best" by Hill.

"Mrs. Peregrine and the Yak," by Wilkins.

"Alone," by Richard E. Byrd.

Said to be the best book of 1938 yet it took four years before he would consent to write of himself because, he said, "it would be too intimate for people to read. In the book he tells of his stay at Advance Base, Latitude 80 degrees south, when he was the one and only person there. Admiral Byrd is the only living man who has stood on both poles of the earth. He is 50 years old and a grateful government has decorated him with medals. He has sat at a thousand banquets in his honor and too, he knows what it is to be "Alone" and cut off from the rest of the world.

Raymond Hi Wins Border International Trophy

Playing in Sunburst, Montana on the 27th and 28th of January, the local High School Loys came through three hard fought games victorious to win the trophy given away each year. The Raymond boys were the only Canadian team competing, and were given a great welcome by the people on the other side of the line.

The team left Raymond Friday afternoon in two cars and played their first game that night against their hosts, the Sunburst High. After battling through a close checking half, the States quint were leading 8 to 1. Then the Comets took a few more scoring chances in the last half, and outscored their opponents 14 to 5, final score being 15 to 13 for Raymond. In the other game that night Brady defeated the Valier High School 24 to 19.

After a night's rest in the hotel, Raymond came the next morning to defeat the small Sweetgrass team 48 to 16. In the other morning game, Brady came out on the short end of a 39 to 23 score against Oilmont.

In the afternoon games Valier and Sweetgrass were defeated by Sunburst and Brady.

That night the gymnasium

Mrs. J. Ross Humphries of Picture Butte was a Raymond visitor Thursday. We understand the occasion was Mrs. J. Evans' birthday.

H. K. Merrill of the Logan Garment Co. is in town today and tomorrow supervising the sale of Leganknit goods at the Debutante Style Shop.

The cleaning operations at the Town Hall are still in progress and this week the Fire Hall was cleaned out and painted. It certainly makes a big improvement.

The rumbling heard this morning was not an earthquake but just D.A. Bennett walking about and talking to himself when he froze his car radiator up getting ready to go to the Temple.

Work started Friday on excavating for the foundation for the new Brewerton addition to house the Raymond Treasury branch. We understand that work will be pushed as fast as weather conditions permit.

N. G. Bannerman and Alex Harron of Bannerman Motors, Lethbridge, were Raymond visitors Thursday.

As a compromise to the request of the beet growers of the Taber-Barnwell area for a sugar factory, Canadian Sugar Factories Limited offer to construct a mill there for the 1942 crop unless war or other conditions make it inadvisable, and if they fail to carry out this program, then they will pay a penalty to the growers of that area. They also propose an increase of 1,800, 660 and 600 acres in the three years intervening. The growers have not replied as yet to this suggestion.

A great many Raymond 2nd Ward people are at the Temple today in an excursion of members of the Medchezidic Priesthood Quorums and their partners.

Byron Wall went to Redcliffe the first of the week in connection with the Factory he expects to open there in the near future.

NEWS NOTES

Don't forget Nomination Day on Monday.

The sixth Elders Quorum of the Raymond 2nd Ward held a Social Thursday evening in the Ward Hall with a nice crowd in attendance. Games, refreshments and dancing occupied the time of the evening.

The payment of your subscription would be greatly appreciated. The baker KNEADS dough in his business. We also NEED dough in our business. Your help would be thankfully received.—The Recorder.

Immediately after this game the trophy was presented to Captain Bill Nalder of the Raymond squad. This trophy is for permanent possession.

All of the tournament games were excellently handled by Montana state officials, Joe Persha and Gene Ernst, both of Shelby. — R.P.E.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

AS YE SOW, SO
SHALL YE REAP!

What a world of thought these few simple words call up in one's mind; and how true they are with respect to every phase of life, mental, temporal and spiritual. Only the thoughtless would discount their pointed truth, and none but the foolish would endeavor to disprove them. As in every other thing in life, we pay the price for the thing which we obtain, and if our ambition is worthy and is lofty, it's achievement means toil, application, disappointment, a certain amount of ridicule and then patience and more patience before its final accomplishment comes. On the other hand, he or she who is satisfied to accept anything in life, finds an easy path to gain its seeming values; the taste of

which turns to gall in their mouths when they are achieved.

We have in mid the life story of Edison, who perhaps did more than any other one inventor in present centuries to make life more comfortable and livable. Using as his workshop the cellar of the home, the car of the train on which he worked as candy butcher and news agent, the barn, or any other place with a roof over it, he toiled and toiled on his experiments. Hundreds and hundreds of disappointments flooded his heart with sorrow, but not discouragement as he worked on. He lost his job and was kicked off the train because some acid started the car floor on fire when spilled in the midst of an experiment; and in school he was dumb, disinterested in everything but experiments and finally sent home because he took the minds of the other pupils off their work. His mother had faith in him and encouraged him to carry on. In his later years when he had achieved a large measure of success, a measure that would have satisfied most of us, his hearing commenced going bad, and he had an appointment for an operation; at the last he decided not to have it, and when asked why, he said he feared if his hearing were restored it might detract from his work and the

things he still desired to accomplish. Today there are thousands of articles in every day use, perfected through the sowing in the midst of misunderstanding and ridicule by the "wizard of Menlo park."

We do not want to infer that all of us should endeavor to be inventors. It is our opinion that these desires are distributed rather wisely by the Creator to those who will improve upon them. What we do wish to emphasize is that fact that the price of real happiness and success is the right kind of sowing and then work, work and more work to achieve our end. We all rather envy a good actor, a good singer, or a good speaker. These individuals have achieved thru work. While they burn the midnight oil in study and practice, we content ourselves with spending our leisure hours in dives and rate reading, if at all, and joints; and then in later life, yearn and yearn for the things that passed us by while the river of life carried us on past the orchards of opportunity and achievement.

These comparisons could be carried on into every field of endeavor in life. Nearly every farmer knows how to farm twice as good as his practice would seem to indicate. The same is true of stockmen and in all fields of agriculture. Business life is the same. We all seem tarred with the same brush of doing as good as we have to do to get by, and far too many of us stop there. A real awakening and a determination to take advantage of our opportunities would rejuvenate the human race in a few short years. With the facilities now available, there are none but what could be specialists in the work in which they are engaged, and in most cases with very little cost, if they would pay the price of application and study to learn about these things.

Radio study periods, extension courses from colleges and universities, leaflets printed for free distribution by government departments, all furnish a field of knowledge, little used, and less appreciated, and we still hear the plaintive wail of many who say "I ain't never had no chance."

"As ye sow, so ye shall reap." Here are a couple of verses worth remembering:

"We must not hope to be mowers,
And to gather the ripe gilded ears,
Until we have first been sowers
And watered the furrows with tears.

It is not just as we take it,
This mystical world of ours,
Life's field will yield as we make it,
A harvest of 'thorns or of flowers.'"
—Von Goethe.

ALFALFA EXCELLENT IN SHEEP BREEDING

Experiments in the feeding of sheep for the correction of nutritional deficiencies common in breeding ewes (fed under range conditions and on farms in Western Canada, have resulted in findings which are likely to prove of great value to sheep ranchers and farmers. The University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the National Research Council, has been carrying on experiments aimed to improve rations for breeding ewes in years when winters are severe and grazing is difficult, or when as a result of drought the variety of feeds produced on farms is restricted.

Experiments covering a period of years show that alfalfa hay contains ingredients which approximate quite closely those contained in natural pastures. Ewes receiving alfalfa hay as part of the ration retained their thriftiness, reproductive capacity, and general health over a period of eighteen months, even though kept on dry feed summer and winter.

The value of this information to ranchers and farmers is that it suggests the importance of feeding alfalfa hay at all

TEN DEMANDMENTS

(W.L. Clark in Windsor Star)

Here are Ten Demandments that are said to have been set forth by one Cyrus Simmons, an old wagon builder:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, & you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

8. Don't do anything here that hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my money.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

times. When, due to adverse climatic conditions, feed has to be bought or made available on the range or on farms, first consideration should be given to the purchase of alfalfa hay, especially if required for breeding stock.

The findings of the experiments, states A. A. MacMillan, Associate Chief, Live Stock and Poultry Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are of special significance in view of the greater volume of alfalfa now being produced in the Prairie Provinces and throughout Canada.

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1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

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1936 Coupe.
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NEWS NOTES

If the war in Spain runs true to the traditions of past wars, the boys in the trenches do not as yet know just what they're fighting for.

T. K. Roberts was ill over the week-end with a bad attack of flu. We are glad to be able to report that he is feeling much better now.

Two firemen must attend the President of France when he spends the night away from home. Probably afraid he'll meet an old flame.

CORRESPONDENCE

Cardston, Alberta,
January 11, 1939.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have tested the cattle belonging to Mr. R. T. Graham, Sec. 9, Tp. 6, Range 20, West of 4th meridian, and whose post office address is Raymond.

Intradermal tuberculin was used and the result negative. Cattle ear tagged with H. of A. tags V5029 to V5083 inclusive.

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V. V. CHRISTIE,
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TOWN OF RAYMOND NOTICE

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Mon., Feb. 6

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APPLICATIONS BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE TOWN HALL

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

BUYING COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

The use of commercial fertilizers has developed considerably in recent years on the irrigation lands of Southern Alberta and on wheat lands in the areas of higher rainfall. Phosphate has proved to be the principal plant food that is needed but under some conditions nitrogen as well improves the crop.

Where farmers have tried fertilizer and found that it gives them a profitable increase in production they immediately become interested and want to know what kind of fertilizer to buy. For irrigated land it is usually advisable to use ammonium phosphate as this gives both nitrogen and phosphorus in readily available forms. For dry land grain, either ammonium phosphate or triple superphosphate has been found satisfactory.

It is well to point out that fertilizers of different strengths are put on the market and the value of these fertilizers per ton to the farmer depends primarily on the percentage of the desired available plant food they contain. But how is he to know how much plant food is in the fertilizer? The Dominion Fertilizer Act requires that all fertilizer manufacturers label each bag with the guaranteed analysis which shows the available plant food contained in the fertilizer. In this way the farmer is protected in buying fertilizer in the same way that the Dominion Seed Act protects him in buying seed. The Dominion Department of Agriculture also maintain an inspection staff similar to their Seed Inspection staff that periodically inspects, samples and analyses fertilizers offered for sale. The Department has published Circular No. 126 "Plant Food Evaluation," telling how to interpret

the guaranteed analysis and the cost per unit of plant food in the fertilizer. This makes it possible for the farmer to determine the value of the fertilizer he is using.

Each one per cent of plant food represents 20 pounds of that plant food in one ton of fertilizer. With the guaranteed analysis of different fertilizers shown, it is easy to compare the total amounts and kinds of plant food and to determine which fertilizer is cheapest to buy. For example if you purchase ammonium phosphate and see the figures nitrogen 11 per cent and phosphoric acid 48 per cent, printed on the bag, this means that each ton of this fertilizer contains 20 x 11 or 220 pounds of nitrogen and 20 x 48 or 960 pounds of phosphate. Evidently one must know the percentage of plant food in the various fertilizers offered for sale before he can determine which is the most economical to buy. Therefore it is important when purchasing fertilizer to read the analysis on the bag.

India's Mohammedan pay Aga Khan \$5 for a bottle of his bath water. It's a nice way to encourage the daily bath habit.

The final test of an author's genius is to write a letter to relatives and not let it sound like a painful duty.

TO HOG PRODUCERS

Proudcees of hogs in Canada are reminded that the increase in the number of over-finished and overweight hogs now being marketed is creating a very serious and acute problem in the export bacon and domestic pork trade. Farmers are therefore strongly advised to refrain from overfinishing and to endeavor to market their hogs before reaching a weight of 230 pounds at the farm.

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Jan. 30 — With the Social Credit League annual convention finished and out of the way, the Alberta government settled down this week to preparation for the regular session of the Legislature which opens next week—the 8th session in the three and a half years since the present government took office.

There are political as well as legislative preparations to be made. There definitely is a bloc of Social Credit members unfriendly to the Government, and there is one section which very definitely is planning to oust the Aberhart regime if it is given an opportunity, or can make one.

That is not a political rumor; it is a known fact. But the strength of that section of the House is not known to be sufficient yet to carry out its aims, and it plans to sit quiet for a time in the hope that other members of the Social Credit side come to the conclusion that the safety of the party and the welfare of the Province can be assured by some leader other than William Aberhart.

The statement by Premier Aberhart during the party convention here late last week that "1940 will be the year of election—unless one is forced this year," is being given two interpretations. First, that he is getting into a position such as he held during the 1937 rebellion when he threatened the party insurgents with dissolution of the house; or, second, that he is hoping to lure other parties in the hope of catching them unready for a provincial election. One could not be "forced" in any other way, observers say—unless the government is either beaten in the house or unseated unconstitutionally.

One section of the party convention was angry over the decision to leave the selection of Social Credit election candidates in the hands of the Premier, in effect, through the power to have them chosen by an "advisory board" from among the nominees of constituency conventions. Efforts to have the party's candidates chosen openly by such constituency nominating conventions, with the majority ruling, failed when opposed by the Premier, according to reports after annual convention, which, of course, was closed to press and public.

One of the chief speeches of the Convention was that of L. A. Byrne, who is on the government payroll as "technical adviser" to the Social Credit board and the government, but whose labor's light is being hid under a bushel. He declaimed that there are no democracies left in the world; that Canada is now a dictatorship. He did not pause to explain how it occurred that he was living and speaking as a free man, against the government, in such a dictatorship.

Mr. Byrne lately vacated his large office on the main floor of the legislative buildings; it being the government's new name a part of the suite in propaganda department is located and Mr. Byrne was moved to a little office up under the roof of the building. There are rumors that he has been considering or, entirely unconcerned yet, the possibility of returning to England to resume his former job with a financial firm.

It was hinted in government circles at the week-end that there will be no legislation concerning oil and gas production at the coming session, but in the meantime the royal commission on oil continued to pile up testimony and expenses at Calgary.

Considered significant were two statements issued by the provincial department of Lands and Mines showing the progress that oil development is making in the Province under the investments and the control of private companies, chiefly Imperial Oil and its connections. Both total production and the royalties paid to the provincial government have been almost

tripled in the past year, the government's own statement showed.

In the calendar year 1937 the production was 2,796,953 barrels; in 1938, it was 6,742,039 barrels.

In 1937 the government received from the companies \$197,784. In 1938 the oil companies paid the government \$525,412 in royalties alone and not counting revenue from freehold lands, from leases or anything else—not including a great amount in income taxes.

Hugh Allen, the former Minister of Lands & Mines for the Province, presented the situation here last week in a debate against William Ilrvin, former M.P., on the C.C.F. policy. Last year's production of oil in Alberta, he said, was worth about \$8,000,000 of which the government got about \$2,000,000 in total revenues, not including another share of the total amount indirectly through the companies' wages and expenditures in the province.

The oil industry has not been in any sense a handout to oil companies, said Mr. Allen, but rather an investment which so far has been unprofitable to them. In the past 20 years they have invested \$70,000,000 in this province, and in that time total production has been only \$40,000,000. If the companies had not begun development of the resources and carried on in the face of losses, there would be no oil industry in the province for the government could not do it, he declared.

"No government could have stood up under it," the former minister said. "No government could have survived the disappointment of the public and the tremendous expenditure of public funds."

Sharing the wealth of others has always had inviting aspects.

Great Man: Any ordinary man who gets a big job and a lot of publicity.

The publication is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of the 1939 edition of the Official Handbook of Canada.

Canada 1939 covers the present situation in the Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific, the weight of emphasis being placed on those aspects which are currently of most importance. All phases of the country's economic organization are dealt with and statistics are brought up to the latest possible moment. The text is accompanied by a wealth of illustrative matter which adds to the interest of the subjects treated. There are also two photogravure inserts and four double-page plates.

The economic survey is covered in eighteen chapters dealing with population, production internal and external trade, transportation, education, etc. and an introduction which reviews succinctly the world situation and conditions in Canada up to the time of going to press.

The feature article this year is entitled "The Unemployed Youth Problem—Steps Toward Its Solution"; in addition to outlining the problem & its effects on society generally, the article shows how the Provincial Governments and the Dominion Government are cooperating to solve the problem in the many aspects it presents over the widely separated economic areas of Canada.

The price of the publication is 25 cents per copy, which charge covers merely the cost of paper and actual press work. A special price concession has been authorized in the case of teachers, bona fide students, and ministers of religion, since past experience has shown that considerable use has been made of this publication for educational purposes, and it is the policy of the Minister to encourage such use. To such individuals, therefore, the price is set at 10 cents for one copy. Postage stamps are not acceptable, and applications must be accompanied by a postal note or by the appropriate coin enclosed between two squares of thin cardboard gummed together at the edges. Applications should be addressed to the King's Printer, Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada, and, since the supply is strictly limited for both the 25-cent & 10-cent classes, early application is suggested.

A marathon runner like a life to a foot race. St. Paul in his letters of nearly two thousand years ago used the same figure of speech.

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so heavily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

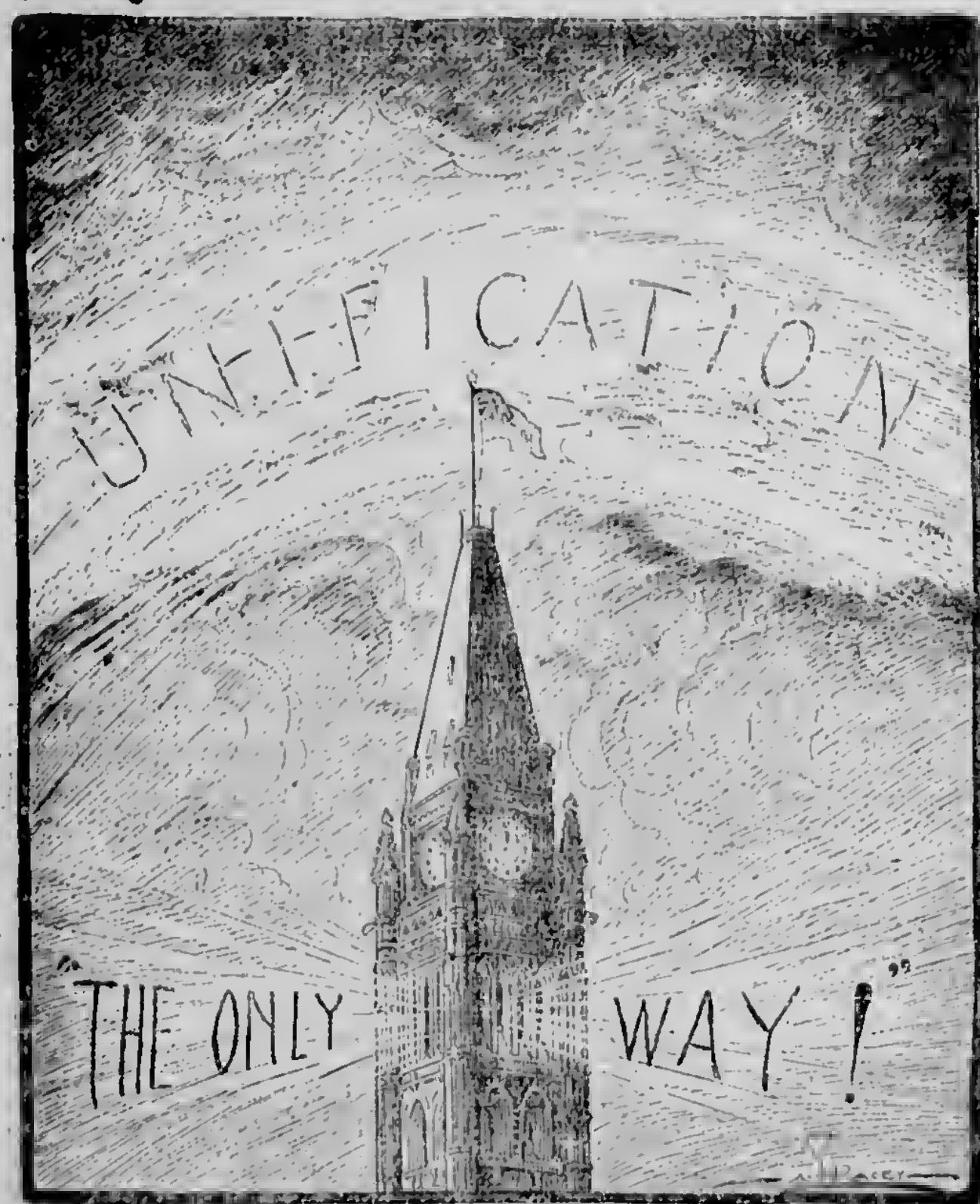
The analogy between a marathon and the race of life is, after all, not so complete as the simile suggests. Only those run marathons who chose to do so for the keen love of it. The hope of reaching the goal is the incentive and arriving is the reward. Pheidippides dying at the end of his marathon found his meed in the shout of the people who acclaimed his feat. But for the most, the race of life is run without high reward.

The pure love of doing is denied millions who contribute each his unidentified and often infinitesimal part to a product which is wholly impersonal. They run with patience the race, but without the cloud of witnesses, without the acclaim of this indistinguishable achievement except by those who are near to them in like service or dear to them in their homes.

The failure of so many, who run, to reach their goal is because they stop before they get their second wind. Most people never learn what their capacities are, because they do not run the race with continuing patience.

manied by a postal note or by the appropriate coin enclosed between two squares of thin cardboard gummed together at the edges. Applications should be addressed to the King's Printer, Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada, and, since the supply is strictly limited for both the 25-cent & 10-cent classes, early application is suggested.

The Opening Of Parliament



"The rainbow of (the only) hope", and an air that should be played on the Peace Tower chimneys for the occasion.
By A. G. Racey in the Montreal Daily Star.

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Sport Ramblings Of Town And District

(By Rex P. Ehler)

Raymond is to be quite well represented at the Provincial fights at Calgary on the 6th, 7th and 8th. Shigero Kawasaki will represent the 145 lb. class and Bobby Lafferty will carry honors for the south in the 70 lb. division. Golden Snow will make the trip with the fighters along with Adamson and Tillack of Stirling. Here's wishing the boys good luck, and we hope they bring two Provincial championships back to Raymond.

We can't quite figure out why there isn't a team that can win a game in Magrath. The Jacks easily won over the Magrath Seniors on the Opera House floor, but when they go to the Garden City they are defeated. We have been told that the refereeing was not up to par. There has been too much of this, we believe. Too often fans go to a game of basketball for basketball's sake, but more times than not, it turns out to be a battle between the referees of the two teams. We are not saying about the officiating in Magrath on the 27th, but if the managers of the teams are never satisfied the way the games are handled, we can't understand why they don't demand neutral referees for all league games.

The High School Students feel quite elated over their triumphs in Montana over the week-end. They were given a great welcome. The spirit of the fans quite puzzled the boys for a while. They found that the supporters of the teams they were playing yelled just as much for them as for their own team. They also found out that referees can be quite pleasant people, & when they call a foul on a person they can make him like it, by at least looking pleasantly at him. Quite different from the referees hereabouts we think. Here when a player commits a foul the officials look at him as if he had committed a crime, and of course the boys

don't like it. It's just too bad that all of the fans from here and Magrath couldn't be sent there just to watch a few games. It makes people want to come back and see more when they find out that there is only good-will among the players, officials and fans.

And here are the league standings of the Senior and High School leagues:

SENIOR LEAGUE				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Lethbridge	2	2	0	4
Magrath	1	1	0	2
Idlers	2	1	1	2
Jacks	2	1	1	2
Cardston	3	0	3	0

Next games: Idlers vs. Jacks, Tonight; Magrath at Idlers on Feb. 8th; Jacks at Lethbridge on Friday the 10th.

HIGH SCHOOL				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Magrath	4	3	1	6
Cardston	4	2	2	4
Lethbridge	3	2	1	4
Raymond	3	0	3	0

Next Games: Tonight, Raymond at Cardston and Lethbridge at Magrath. Next Friday, Lethbridge at Raymond, and Magrath at Cardston.

The weddings of Miss Norma Bernice Murray and Albert Zobel, and Miss Jessie Ellen Tulloch and Ross Nilsson were solemnized this week in Winnipeg and Lethbridge respectively. We will have more details next week but time and space prevents more this issue.

Guests at the Rotary Luncheon on Monday were F. D. Merrill, N. W. Peterson of Welling and A. Harron of Lethbridge.

"Every four minutes," says a medical item, "an American dies of a disease caused by a common cold." It must be very monotonous for the American.

The smoking of cigarettes, a test reveals, chills the fingers and toes. We had rather inferred from the advertising that it made one nonchalant all over.

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NEWS NOTES

The weather Monday and Monday night was quite cool, compared to what we have had and even at that, it was not at all severe. Light snow fell during most of Monday forenoon.

Miss Carrie Linitski returned home from the Galt Hospital on Monday this week and is convalescing nicely after her appendicitis operation.

Motorists at a little town in Kansas pulled up to the town pump to fill their radiators, but when they pumped they got gas, and residents filled car and tractor tanks, tubs and barrels with gas from the town well. Investigation disclosed that an underground tank from a nearby filling station had seeped in to the seldom used well & gave the residents free gas.

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A pair of canvas shoes left in shooting gallery, owner may have same by paying for this ad. at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Heavy team of good horses.—See A.J. Garner.

FOR SALE — Semi-modern six room house in Cardston in good location. Inquire at the Recorder Office.

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WANTED — Farm platform Scales, portable.—See Willis K. Christensen.

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NEW GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR



DAN E. C. CAMPBELL

Former editor of Texaco News Flashes at Radio Station CFCN who has been appointed publicity director for the Province of Alberta. In announcing this appointment, Hon. E. C. Manning Acting Premier also announced the appointment of Mackay and Savary Advertising Service as advertising agents for the government.

PULL YOUR TOWN TOGETHER

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

This is true about neighbors the world around; you get along with them or you don't get along with them. Sometimes the fact they are new to the community or that they are of a different race or nationality rears an invisible barrier between you which seems insurmountable. Yet this great wall—since it is one we ourselves build—is one which we can break through.

Look at your neighbor—even if he lives on the other side of town. Perhaps his name is unpronounceable, his language incomprehensible, his customs inexplicable, yet he is more like you than he is unlike you. If you hear him sing, or see him dance, or watch him work at his hobby, you will find he has something to contribute to the enrichment of community life. By sharing your cultural heritages, you and he—despite different social or racial backgrounds—can learn to live happily and harmoniously together eventually helping to develop new and outstanding centers of thought and art.

Civic-minded bodies, as Louis Adamic says, have done and can do much to bring together different national or racial groups in any community—in the New World or Old World. Members of these groups can become good neighbors, cross each others' thresholds, enjoy each other's fellowship at festivals, programs, exhibits, and

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other activities in which all can take part. They can help each other to adjust to social or economic changes affecting them. Differences which once loomed large disappear when people of different backgrounds discover how much they have in common. What they need is a chance to discover this fact for themselves.

Bruce Heggie has received a call to the California Mission of the L. D. S. Church and will report at the Missionary Home in Salt Lake City for training March 6th.

The local Social Credit group met Monday evening and re-organized for the coming year by present officials being given another year, viz. A. W. Jones, President, Mrs. Miller, Vice-President and Junius Anderson as Secretary. Edward Kiddle, District Organizer from Stirling attended the meeting.

Jim Hervey is away in Cleveland now taking a course in electric welding. Jack is getting a big portable electric welder in the spring and will be able then to take the machine to the job. Jim will be home in two or three weeks.

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